

CURTAIN CLUB TO PRODUCE COMEDY

Committee Plans Second Academy Father-Son Day

Plans for the second annual Academy Father-Son Day were initiated at a faculty meeting Wednesday night, March 21. Dependent upon compliance with war transportation regulations, the event, which last year brought over forty fathers to the campus, will be held Sunday, May 6. Personal invitations will be sent out after Easter.

Because of their successful planning last year, the same committee—composed of the Revs. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., and Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S. will again be in charge of the arrangements. Definite plans, complicated by the large Academy enrollment this year, have not been announced.

Since the event was very successful last year and since the fathers enthusiastically voted that the day be made an Academy tradition, the committee will make all efforts possible to secure permission to carry out their plans.

Spring Air Filled With Music, Voices As Musicale Nears

The warm, spring breezes carry lilting echoes of concert music and male voices from the Music Department of late, as Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., band director, and the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., glee club director, hold rehearsals for the May 3 Spring Musicale. With expectancy, the campus awaits its annual spring treat.

Variety is the promise this year, as the College, Academy, and Xavier Hall glee clubs—for the first time—prepare to join the band in the concert.

President Conducts Recollection Days

Two days of Recollection were conducted recently by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana. The first one, March 15, was attended by the Chicago Archdiocesan priesthood students of Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, Ill. At Logansport, Indiana, March 22, a second one was held for the priests of the Deanery.

Third Article In Series Explains Regions, Commissions Of NFCCS

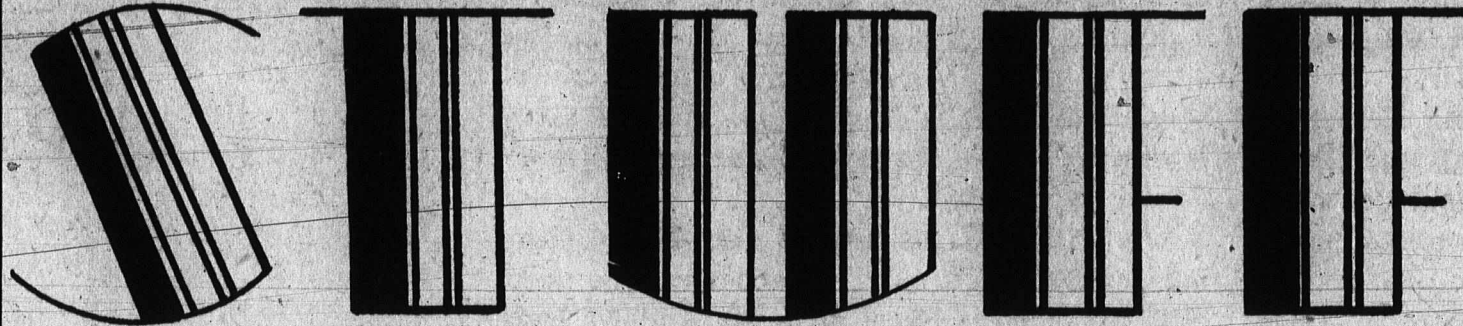
(Editor's Note: The third in a series of articles written by Stephen Barry on the NFCCS follows.)

Evidence of the actual work accomplished by the National Federation of Catholic College Students is found in the regions and commissions. There is fulfilled the aim of the NFCCS to unite the student efforts of Catholic colleges in America in the promotion of Catholic Action.

As one of the integral units of the federation, a region consists of a recognized, definite number of colleges situated near each other and acting together as a single force in the propagation of the NFCCS aims.

Composed of two delegates from each college in the region, the Regional Council meets at least twice yearly for a discussion of common problems. Reports of the colleges within the region are given at the meetings. Matters of general concern are discussed and suggestions for activity proffered.

Directing the course of student action in the NFCCS are the Commissions. These are special interest groups which provide a convenient means for unified action in particular fields of student interests. Insofar as the



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Academy Offers Scholarships To Ten Eighth-Grade Boys

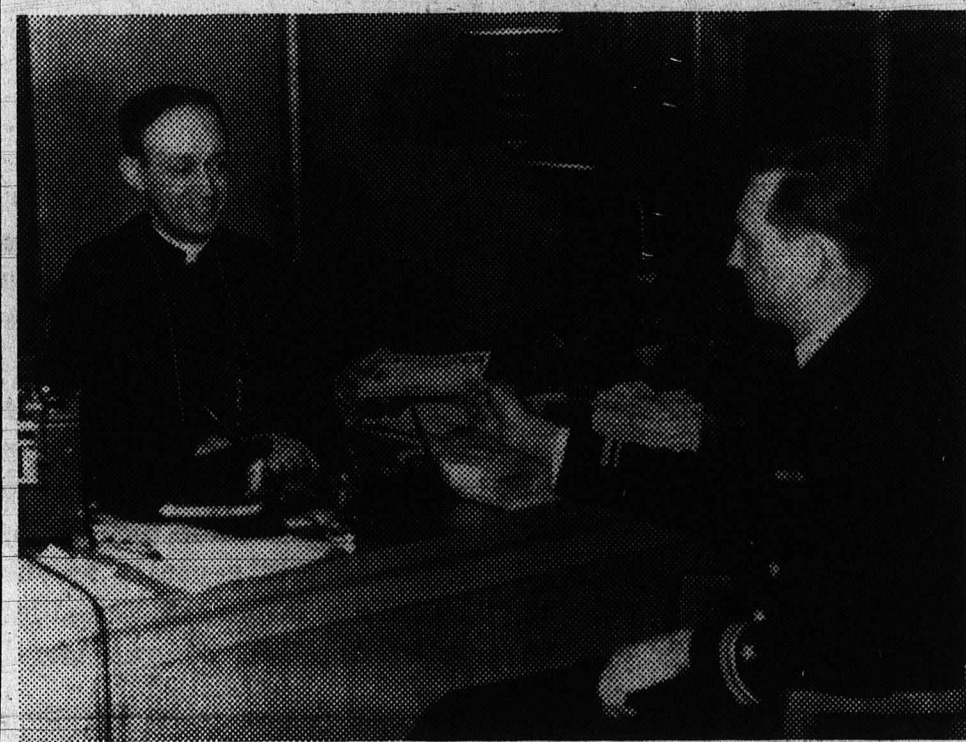
Students Eligible From Five States To Try For Award

St. Joseph's Academy will again this year offer ten partial scholarships of \$200 each to present eighth grade students showing a high mental aptitude and promises of leadership, announces the Rev. Dr. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal. Competitive examination will be given at convenient centers in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan sometime in May.

At present, an address-list of all Catholic grade schools in the Dioceses of Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown, Louisville, Peoria, Springfield, Grand Rapids, and Lansing is being prepared. Cities of Ironton, Portsmouth, Olney, and part of Chicago are included; Cleveland is excluded.

Each of over 1,000 grade schools will be invited April 2 to submit names of prospective applicants. Included in the material which will be mailed out that date will be a question and answer booklet about St. Joseph's, explaining the advantages of a Catholic boarding school and the comparative low cost of attendance. Nominations for the examinations must be made not later than April 16.

To determine the winners of the scholarships, which are renewable year to year if the student maintains a high academic standard, tests in general mental ability, reading, spelling, grammar, and arithmetic will be given.



DOUBLE INVESTMENT—Lieut. (JG) Edward Ritter, '43, on leave after ten months overseas, is seen donating a war bond to the Student Loan Fund. Father Joseph Otte, Chairman of the SLF Committee, thanks Lieut. Ritter for the investment in his country's future as well as in the future of some needy college student. The fund is still far from its \$25,000 goal.

Easter Vacation Is Fine Time To Write That Winning Essay

Holy Week, Easter To Be Solemnized

Beginning with the blessing of palms Sunday, March 25, at a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., all the rich, meaningful Catholic liturgy of Holy Week and Easter will unfold in the College Chapel as Catholics follow our Divine Savior to His death on Calvary and then to a Glorious Resurrection Easter morning.

At the significant services of Palm Sunday, during which the choir, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., will participate in the solemn chanting of the Passion according to St. Matthew, the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President, will be deacon and the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., sub-deacon. The Rev. Norman Schmock will be Master of ceremonies.

Tenebrae Begins Wednesday

Wednesday night, Tenebrae will begin as the Matins and Lauds for Thursday are said in common. Each night during Tenebrae, the choir will sing a four-part arrangement of one of the Lamentations and the Benedictus.

From Thursday morning till Friday noon, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed. The Mass of the Presanctified will take place during the Tre Ore devotions, at which Father Lucks will probably officiate.

Why not take advantage of the coming Easter vacation to churn out that winning essay for the Alumni and Mary J. Pursely Essay Contests? Remember, April 15 is the deadline.

We know, you don't want to spoil your vacation with studies. Yet, creative writing isn't to be classed with the "drudgery" of math problems, Latin translations, or history dates. Writing is fun! You'll enjoy watching your own ideas take shape before your eyes. The consolation is sweet, as well as the pin money, should you win.

Here are a few of the rules for copy preparation. You must submit three typed, double-spaced copies and an envelope with a pseudonym typed on the outside. Your name on a slip of paper must be on the inside. Hand the copies to your English teacher by April 15.

As a refresher, there are two divisions of the Alumni Essay Contest—college and academy. Prizes are twenty dollars for first, five dollars for second prize. Only college students are eligible for the Pursely Contest. The one and only prize is fifty dollars.

Meanwhile, let's get busy. Don't let the other fellow beat you out, just because you didn't try.

Coach At Tourney

In attendance at the finals of the Indiana state basketball tourney at Indianapolis March 17 were the Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf.

Cast Of Sixteen In 'Career Angel' By Girard Murray

As the first major production on the College stage since the untimely death of the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Director of dramatics, "Career Angel," a three-act comedy by the Rev. Girard Majella Murray, will be presented sometime in May by the Curtain Club of Xavier Hall. Centered about the consoling doctrine of Divine Providence, the drama will be under the direction of the Rev. Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S.

Written by the Catholic Priest for a Preparatory Seminary, the play met with unusual success when produced by a Catholic experimental Theatre, the Blackfriars. From there it opened in May, 1944, at the National Theatre, New York.

Setting Is Orphanage

The entire action takes place just before America entered World War II, in the Superior's Office of a boys' home conducted by a community of Brothers. An old manor house, the orphanage is situated near the ocean somewhere along the Eastern seaboard.

The cast of the sixteen male players has not yet been determined. Rehearsals will soon begin.

Bishop J. Bennett To Solemnize Feast Of St. Joseph Here

At the Solemnization of the Feast of St. Joseph, patron of St. Joseph's of Indiana, the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of the Lafayette Diocese, April 18, will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass in the College Chapel. An academic procession will be held.

Clergy of the Lafayette Diocese will be invited to attend the solemn services, at which the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., dean of the faculty in virtue of over thirty-five years service at St. Joseph's, will deliver the sermon. Father Rapp has been on the faculty continuously, with the exception of three and one half years, since 1904.

St. Joseph's To Aid Old Clothing Drive

In cooperation with the Rev. Theo. Hammes, '02, St. Joseph's Church, Elwood, Lafayette Diocesan Director, and through St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Rensselaer, Indiana, St. Joseph's of Indiana will contribute to the United National Clothing Collection drive, which will be held during April.

The purpose of the collection is to secure the maximum quantity possible of good used clothing for free distribution to needy destitute people in war-devastated countries.

Students are encouraged to contribute what they can when the solicitors come around.

VACATION DATES

The Easter vacation for both college and academy students will begin Wednesday, March 28. Whereas the college vacation starts at noon, the academy will head home after the first morning class. Academy students must be back at 8:00 Wednesday night, April 4. College classes will resume Thursday, April 5. The cut system will be in effect.

Plant Early Oats

With the early advent of spring weather, the college already—with fingers crossed—has sowed forty acres of oats.

Life Is Lent; Eternity Is Easter

Earthly life is an unending Lent. Easter is eternity. To merit eternity, we must carry the cross of life, just as to reach Easter, we must pass through Lent. The way in which we live on earth will measure the joys of eternity, just as the way in which we observe Lent measures the joys of Easter.

Easter, the spirit conquers the flesh. Our Savior rises above the material and shines forth in His Glorious Resurrection. So too in eternity, the spiritual rises above the material. The soul conquers the body.

Easter Sunday, let us ponder these things. Let us weigh carefully the difficulties of life with the happiness of eternity. Let us resolve that though life is bitter at times, we will rise above it, throw off the chains of sin, live the good life.

The world is pessimistic now. Everywhere there are bloodshed and broken hearts, killing and hating, destruction and confiscation. The cross of war is heavy; the rays of hope are

dim.

With Christians, it is different. We alone have hope, for we alone know that this life is nothing, compared to eternal life. We alone know that this life is but a means to a higher end. Indeed, with the world, we stumble under the weight of the cross of war. For us, it is heavy, too. Yet we carry it onward, with our eyes fixed upon Easter. Easter is eternity.

We will smile as always this Easter Sunday, even though our heartaches will be deep. You see, hope is based on faith. And we have unbounding faith in our All-Merciful, All-Just, All-Loving God. Just as Simon of Cyrene made our Savior's cross lighter, so will our faith make our cross of life lighter.

This, then, is the message of Easter, to let our faith and our hope in the Savior burn like an Easter candle, never to be extinguished until death. Death, in this sense, will mean life—an eternal life of happiness.

Why All This Philosophy And Religion?

A recent student-publication editorial of one of the mid-West's most prominent universities caught the STUFF editorial eye this week. Very thought-provoking, the editorial was characteristic of modern secular education.

In it, the editor was airing his views on a recent criticism of student behavior, especially dancing, at the university. His words are typical of the modern, liberal age. A glance at several striking quotations bear this out. For example:

"We're living in a modern world and things are done differently regardless of what anyone thinks."

"What's wrong with the way we dance? Why must students be censored and criticized for things which are perfectly acceptable on every other campus in the country?"

"... why doesn't everyone forget it and let the students have their own kind of good time?"

Fine examples of the materialistic philosophy of life instilled at many secular institutions, aren't they? Indeed, we are living in a modern age and things are done differently. Yet standards of morality remain unchangeable throughout time. Regardless of what age in which we live, the sharp distinction between right and wrong, good and evil, remains the same. This distinction, and not "what is perfectly acceptable on every other campus," must be the criterion of our actions, whether they be in dancing, dating, drinking, or living in general. In other words, existing social customs, popular conventions, or modern mannerisms do not make an act good or bad. Catholics must be "a little old-fashioned"

if to follow principles is old-fashioned.

As Catholics, we know that students, or anyone, cannot "have their own kind of good time." Subjective morality of the liberal age says yes. Catholic philosophy is objective. Only a liberal sees no wrong in promiscuous love, divorce, birth-control, and the other "conventions" of our age. A Catholic recognizes a sin, even when it appears to be "socially acceptable."

After one reads such an editorial as the one cited above, he finds little difficulty in understanding why the world has failed to achieve lasting peace. Such thinking is reflective of world thinking in general. As one observer analyzed it, the failure at Versailles was due to a "deterioration of our moral awareness."

Will the world fail again after this war? Not if men abide by universally accepted standards, constant principles, and a defined system of values in their deliberations. Ethics is still the bedrock of politics.

Keep these thoughts in mind while you are in school. They are the WHY you must be vitally concerned with all this philosophy and religion "stuff" in your education. Our Catholic educators know of what they speak and why. The editorial just cited stands as witness.

Those who didn't avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Edwin Way Teale lecture on insects, March 13, missed an enjoyable educational experience.

Only when people educate themselves to take an interest in such treats, frequent in the College Theatre, will they be able to say that they have been striving to live a full life. Indifference to the wonders of life and to the many available educational opportunities constantly before us has caused many a person to leave this earth without having "drained his cup of life."

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

By JOHN HINDERS

Altho many things in the Easter parade this year may not be quite as radiant as in pre-war days, the spirit of the season should be even brighter for the Lenten days of preparation. The chastened feeling, somewhat akin to the clean Saturday-night-expecting-Sunday feeling, fills every earnest observer of Lent—renews his vigor in things liturgical. He has just come with his Savior thru the dark hours and rises joyfully with Him in His Glory.

To insure a lasting impression of this Lenten season—to effect a more certain upward trend to our lives, we might all profitably read a book treating of kindred subjects. As . . .

The Risen Soldier . . . Spellman.
This War is the Passion . . . Houselander.
The Hour of Barabbas . . . Michael.
Scarlet Lily . . . Murphy.
Easter in Poetry, An anthology.
Splendor of Sorrow . . . Dougherty.
Seven Words to the Cross . . . Sheen.
The Reed of God . . . Houselander.



WITH OUR ALUMNI

Here's a story that will make your heart beat faster. We'll let Ensign Hugh Davey, who sent it in, tell it.

It was on an LST a few weeks ago where I met some swell fellows. One was a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

During a discussion of the part he played in the battle for Tinian, he mentioned that he had a buddy in another platoon who really did a swell job on D-Day night.

The Japs had started to make an attack on the tanks and were moving in close. A green, buck Lieut., in his first battle, was in charge. Seeing that his men didn't know what to do, the thought ran through the Lieutenant's mind, "This is what I've been trained for." He jumped half out of his amphibious tank and cut loose with a 50 calibre Browning, mounted on the outside turret. His men followed his move and promptly stacked the Japs in heaps. Now, all the Lieutenant's men would do anything to back him up.

Later on in the conversation with my new friend, he found out that I had attended St. Joseph's. He said to me, "Maybe you know Vandy?"

"Not Conny Vanderkolk," I replied. "Sure," my friend said, "he's the young Lieutenant I was telling you about before."

That's the story of another St. Joe hero—Conny Vanderkolk, the big raw-boned fellow who held down the center of St. Joe's line during the days of the 21 consecutive football victories.

Hugh met Ensigns Paul Birkmeier and Ed Banjough in an officer's club where—before the night was over—the three sang together the St. Joe Fight Song. Writes Hugh, "All of us knew it to the word." Hugh says all's well with Beckman, Berghoff, Tom Scheiber, J. J. Murphy, and Jack McKenna.

Preparing to enter the Philippines, Ensign George Ellspermann writes from the Pacific that he has been very busy in dry dock, getting his ship ready. George again met his former roommate, Charley Browning, and Ensign Vasco Luchi, both of whom had been in on the Luzon push.

A letter from Jim Channell, St. Marys Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio, informs us that Ken Platt, with the English army, is in India and that Ensign Heinie Kauffmann is on an LST in the Pacific.

Gordan Ash, Academy '45, finished with boot training at Great Lakes, spent the weekend at St. Joe March 17-18.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Maybe some of our "names" are wrongly selected, for Poage could be called Brack, since he's from Bracken County, while Williams, whose name is never mentioned in these columns, hails from Will County. Of course, that proves very little, but Shanty (Tam O' Shanter) Dougherty likes to sport his Irish, along with such definite Irishmen as O'Serewicz, McCyclops, and O'Tul-liollioli, which might accidentally prove something or other. Of course, St. Patrick's Day brought the Irish out of such Scotsmen as McGowan and McClintock, and even Brinkman exhibited a little.

What are the prospects for big guns in the Easter Parade? Natchery, the Haw-haw Boys, Stephen and Francis, will be strutting full force down Nut Street to Loscheider's joint, and Heiny will probably show leetle Herber just how things are done in Fort Wayne. If anybody sees Barry and Collins showing Chattanooga the ropes, be sure to let us know how it goes. El Tubo won't be walking, so he'd better have a snappy hat and sharp tie so people will know him. Patke won't have any trouble in that big BLACK limousine (funeral variety), for everyone loves a Cad-

illac. Cappuccilli's famous last word: Whoa! By 2A-Fcllops.

CUB CAPERS—

Paudie Spresser was singing, "Kentland, Here I Come,"—til judgment was passed against the week end. You can see her later, Doc. Hawkie's latest: Mr. Campbell: You can call me anytime to set type, but warn you, I'm a little rusty on the linotype. George Gart has invented a new way of studying Civics. He uses a deck of cards.

The FURRINERS on the campus don't like St. Pat, yet it was the Irishman himself who got us the holiday. If anyone sees any towels, jackets, or anything at the fieldhouse unaccompanied, don't be surprised. Rebel Boone is the new assistant manager.

Redden, Beware! Anton Bosse is going to PILE you and Bolka. Just a word to say, "You have a nice looking dad, Deger. Out of Kelly's \$10 allowance till Easter, ten cents is left—after he pays all his little debts. But, misery has company.

Since Bob Kremp found that "Old Gray Hat," there's no telling who he'll be imitating next. For the past few days, it's been the SPIRIT, you know, CHICAGO SUN.

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POLICY

(1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.

(2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

(3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

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IT'S A SNAP—says Firman Rutherford, to pull that roller in front of such husky linemen as Frommeyer, Hartlage, Erhart, and Briody. The four linemen have close to 800 pounds among them. Not bad for teen-age boys!

Baseball Practice On Deck Soon After Easter Recess

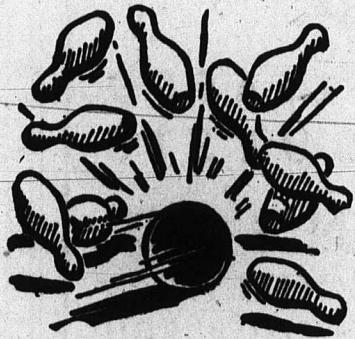
B TEAM TOTALS

The total points per player of St. Joe's B. Team which won fifteen games and lost none this season follows:

McDermott C.	14	36	12	84
McInnis	11	18	3	39
Thieme Jo	14	13	10	36
Doherty	9	13	7	33
Clemens	13	12	1	25
Bush	6	10	2	22
Nugent	8	8	3	19
Baele	8	5	4	14
Hess	9	5	1	9
Redden	2	3	2	8
Ritter	3	2	1	5
Mooney	3	2	1	5
Nolan	2	2	0	4
Hartlage	4	1	0	2

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To round out the year's varsity athletic program, the Academy baseball nine will begin to take shape immediately after Easter, Coach Dick Scharf announces. Pitchers back from last year, Tex Ritter and Jack Hummel, and new prospects, Joe Bolka and Charles McDermott, have been warming up for the past several weeks.

At present the date for only one game is definite. The Cubs play Morgan Park Academy at Chicago May 19. Tentative games have been scheduled with Oxford (2), Jeff of Lafayette (2), Cathedral of Indianapolis, and South Bend C.C. (2). The Cubs may enter a tournament in Ohio.

Back from last year to form the nucleus of the first string will be Hermann, Fecher, Serewicz, Eder, Smith, Hess, Ritter, Hummel, Bush, Doran, Weihrauch, and Bob Kremp.

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MURRAY'S

Scrimmages Saturday Climax Cub Spring Football Drills

Heavyweights Mark Eleven-man Squad To Please Coach

After two solid weeks of muscle-loosening, play drills, and skull practice, Coach Dick Scharf's eleven-man football charges, Saturday, March 24, will bring to a climax spring football practice with a full-game scrimmage. Sixty-four tried out for the team. Fourteen have been cut.

Coach Scharf is well pleased with the enthusiasm shown thus far. The weight of his line, plus the agility of several of his backfield men show promise of success when the Cubs take the field next fall to play a tough schedule.

Weight figures of the players show a lot of weight for a few teen-age boys. Among the huskies are Frommeyer, 234 lbs.; Hartlage, 200 lbs.; Erhart, 190 lbs.; Bennett, 202 lbs.; Adams, 200 lbs.; Kasperan, 190 lbs.; Revers, 196 lbs.; Przybysz, 184 lbs.; Briody, 178 lbs.; Serewicz, 170 lbs.; Baele, 168 lbs.; and Eder, 162 lbs. And they are still growing.

A probable starting lineup for Saturday's game follows:

WHITES	LE	REDS
Hess	LE	Mills
Briody	LG	Rice
Hartlage	LT	Adam
Baele	C	West
Serewicz	RE	Wikoff
Erhart	RG	Roemer
Frommeyer	RT	Bennett
Fecher	QB	Regan
Costin	LH	Rossi
Deger	RH	Dulack
Kasperan	FB	Russel

Alternates who will probably see lots of action in the game are Dreiling, McGuan, Mooney, Hofmeyer, Varady, Huber, and E. Hauer.

COLLEGE I-M STANDINGS

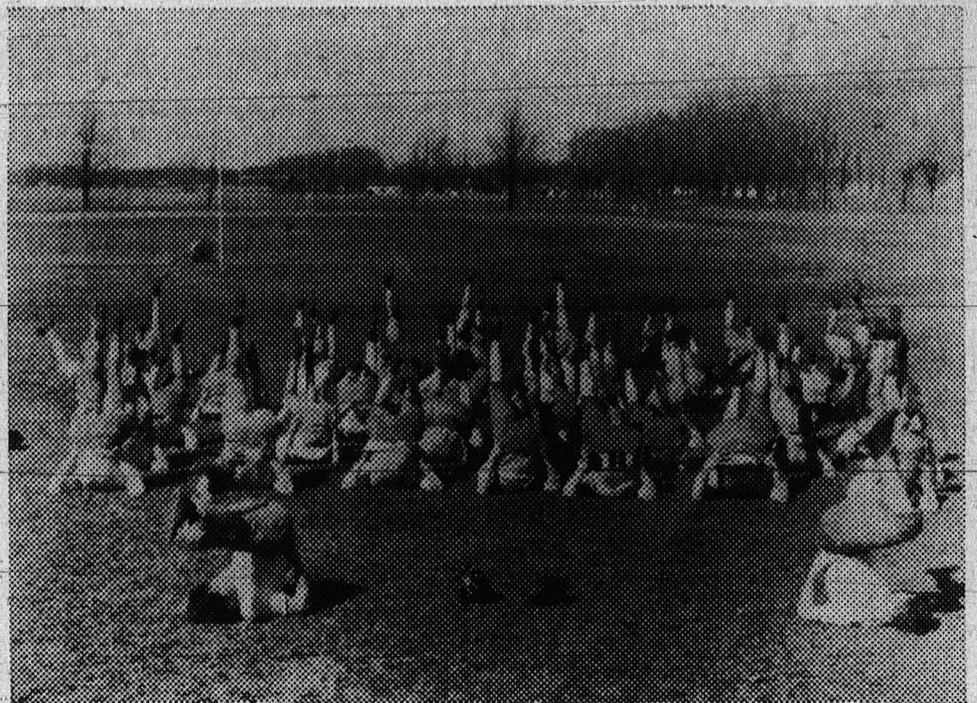
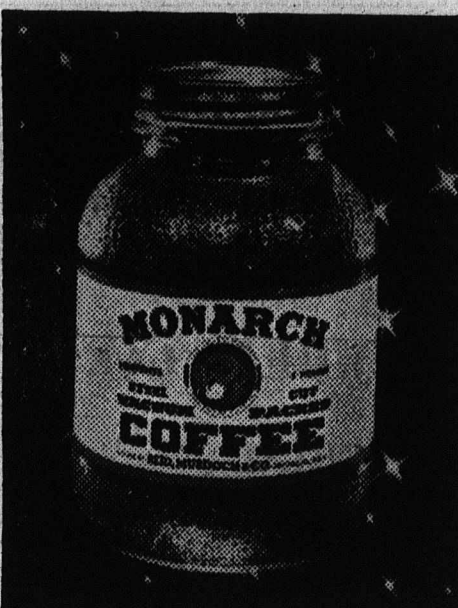
Team	W	L	Academics	W	L
Hinders	3	0	Spitzig	7	5
Shields	3	1	Reimondo	6	6
Krol	4	2	Eilerman	5	7
Poage	2	4			
Hunnefeld	1	3			
Prosser	1	4			



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BOTTOMS UP—Assistant coaches Joe Caparo and Dick Hermann put the Academy Cubs through stiff workouts as the first eleven-man football squad at St. Joseph's Academy weathers spring practice. A full-game scrimmage will be held Saturday.

Hinders Holds First Place In College I-M Net League

Though inactive this week because of mid-term exams, the college intramural basketball league will hit its stride again next week. Games to date show Hinders' squad of Xavier Hall in first place with three wins and no losses. At the end of the league, Seifert and Xavier will clash for the plaque.

Standings and box scores follow:

Hunnefeld	G	F	T	Hinders	G	F	T
Hunnefeld	2	1	5	Hinders	5	0	10
Graver	1	0	2	Nagele	0	1	1
Remndo	1	0	2	Keller	3	0	6
Kalmnk	3	2	8	McNicho	2	0	4
Forsthl	1	0	2	Wellmn	0	2	2
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	10	3	23

Shields	G	F	T	Hinders	G	F	T
Shields	4	1	9	Nagele	1	0	2
Schopp	0	0	0	Hinders	8	0	16
Tonner	3	2	8	Keller	4	1	9
Girt	1	0	2	McNicho	2	0	4
Whaley	5	0	10	Wellmn	2	0	4
Bolan	2	0	4	Totals	17	1	35
Totals	15	5	33	Overtime			

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Hunnefeld	G	F	T	Shields	G	F	T
Hunnefeld	2	0	4	Shields	0	0	0
Kalmnk	0	3	3	Whaley	1	1	3
Remndo	2	1	5	Tonner	6	0	12
Grothjn	2	0	4	Schopp	3	2	8
Grever	5	3	13	Girt	1	1	3
Forsthl	0	0	0	Bolan	2	0	4
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	13	4	30

Poage	G	F	T	Hinders	G	F	T
Poage	1	2	4	McNicho	0	1	1
Serwcz	0	1	1	Remndo	2	1	5
Latand	2	1	5	Keller	4	1	9
Tullio	0	0	0	Royle	2	1	5
Dought	1	0	2				
Brinkn	1	0	2	Hinders	3	2	8
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	11	6	28

Krol	G	F	T	Poage	G	F	T
Bauer	1	1	3	Tullio	0	0	0
Backs	3	1	7	Poundy	2	0	4
				Dought	2	0	4
Knapke	6	1	13	Jehle	2	0	4
Krol	3	3	9	Serewcz	1	0	2
				Brinker	0	0	0
Loschie	0	0	0	Poage	2	0	4
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	9	0	18

Prosser	G	F	T	Hunnefeld	G	F	T
Jehle	1	0	2	Kalmnk	2	2	4
Serwcz	2	1	5	Grever	2	1	5
Revers	0	0	0	Hunnefeld	2	0	4
Kuhjda	4	0	8	Forsthl	2	0	4
Squicro	0	1	1	Reimondo	0	2	2
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	8	5	21
Poage	G	F	T	Shields	G	F	T
Kuhjda	4	2	10	Schopp	2	1	5
Poage	0	1	1	Shields	3	1	7
Poundy	1	1	3	Tonner	3	1	7
Dought	6	1	13	Whaley	4	0	8
Jehle	0	1	1	Girt	7	1	15
Tullio	0	0	0	Bolan	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	19	5	43

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Audience Judges Teale Lecture 'Almost Magic,' Reviewer Says

By JAMES BATES

"It was almost magic," echoed the students after the interesting lecture and Kodachrome 16mm. movies presented by the noted nature-student, Edwin Way Teale, March 13 in the Alumni Theatre. Teale led his audience on a thrill-a-minute adventure into the grass-root jungles of the insect world.

After a unique introduction by the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., instructor of biology and personal friend of the popular author-lecturer, Teale gave a few important and startling facts concerning insects and their habits. As the lecture proceeded, colored movie close-ups of insects in their natural surroundings were shown. **Frog Hopper Interesting**

Perhaps the most interesting of our small neighbors is the ceropid, or frog-hopper, which produces and then lives in a foamy mass of bubbles. The froth, formed from excess sap eaten by the frog hopper, is used only in the fore part of the hopper's life.

Included in the instances of the lives of nearly seventy common insects shown by Teale were the life cycles of the celcropa moth and the wasps.

Teale's audience left the theatre with a little more respect for and pride in the common insects which work so busily at their lives almost unnoticed by most human beings.

Rev. Albert Wuest Lectures On DDT In Science Seminar

By BOB HUMMEL

Addressing members of the faculty at the regular Science Seminar meeting, the Rev. Albert A. Wuest, C.P.P.S., teacher of chemistry, March 20, spoke on "DDT," technically called dichloro-diphenyl trichlorethane.

Father Wuest explained that DDT, an organic compound, is used as an insecticide to destroy harmful or pathogenic organisms. Attacking the nerve centers of the insect, the compound drives the organism insane. Death results.

When used in powder form, the insecticide is dusted around infested areas. More often, however, it is mixed with oils or paints, then sprayed. In this manner, it adheres more readily to the substrata.

At present, DDT is used extensively on the islands in the Pacific. During a recent typhus epidemic, it was successful at Naples, Italy. In our southern states, it was applied to kill the female Anopheles mosquito to prevent the spread of malaria.

The Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will lecture on the "Weather Records At Collegeville" at the next meeting.

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MENDING Is Brother Dave's "Barber" Arm

As reliable as his right foot, which must have given a friendly kick in the pants to thousands during the past fifty years, the faithful 'barber' arm of Brother Dave is on a week's vacation. A cist, which was causing Brother some difficulty of late, was removed March 12 at St. Bernard's Hospital, Chicago.

Always energetic, Brother Dave began to cut hair immediately after the operation, even though the arm had not yet completely healed. As a result, he had to return to the hospital March 17 for observation. He brought back with him the news that he would have to leave the scissors alone for about ten days.

But haircutting goes on in the homey little shop. At the request of Brother Dave, John Tullio, college clipper artist, has assumed all responsibilities. Nick Arioli has volunteered to help Brother Dave in the J Cafe.

New Bishop Visits; Grants Free Day

In his first visit to St. Joseph's since consecrated Bishop of the new Lafayette Diocese, the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., was on campus Monday, March 19. The call was informal.

Bishop Bennett attended St. Joseph's from 1906 to 1909.

While on campus, His Excellency granted a free day to the students. Upon decision of the faculty, the day has been added on to the Easter vacation. College students must be back for Thursday morning classes. Academy students must be back at 8:00 Wednesday night.

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STUDENTS ASSIST IN ADVERTISING

Cooperating with the Academy advertising program, thirty-four academy students recently submitted names of prospective students. A series of folders, which were prepared by the James V. Malone Advertising Company, Chicago, accompanied by personal letters from the students and copies of STUFF are being sent to the prospects.

Students who so willingly submitted names to student solicitor, John Deger, are Bruce Williams, James Weihrach, Jay Regan, Tom Nix, Bob Doran, Peter Holland, Bob Doud, Steve Dulack, Joe Novotny, Tom McGuan, Leo Bennett, Don Kasperan, Chas. Stoddard, Bob Fehrenbacher, Tom Hauer, Harry Garrity, Bob Maginot, Jim Gehring, Joe Brownell, Frank Mooney, Anthony Lisenfelt, Tom Schmal, Ed Dahm, Jim Russell, Don Armbrust, Dick Semonin, Ray Keller, Alex Miller, Ken Murphy, Jack Dahm, Jack Umholts, Leo Adam, Jim Neilands, and Bill Nugent.

TWIN TOWERS MAKES PROGRESS

Progress is being made on the academy yearbook, Twin Towers, as a dummy copy begins to take shape, announced editor Richard Hermann, after a staff meeting March 20.

On campus March 19-21 was the Rev. Charles Davitt, C.P.P.S., editor of the Precious Blood Messenger, who will have the annual printed at the Messenger Press, Carthage, Ohio. Layout of cuts and pictures was discussed by the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor, with Father Davitt.

Individual editors are to have all copy in the editor's hands before Easter. Early in April, the book will go to the printer.

Glee Club Sings Mass

Because of the great number of Requiem Masses requested to be sung, The Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., choir director, intends to have the College Glee Club sing a Requiem Mass in the morning.

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Club Reports Form Mission Unit Work

Activity continues to be the watchword of the Dwenger Mission Unit as the various discussion-study clubs carry out their semester programs.

Edward Schopp, at the last meeting of the Communism Club, compared Communism among the common people of America with that existing among foreign peoples. He pointed out the Communist approach to the common people, citing the influence in strikes.

In the second in a series of thirteen discussions of the South American study club, Richard Grever spoke on the industry,

exports, education, and other interests of Venezuela. Most interesting was his comment on the religion of the country.

Stephen Almasi has been elected president of the Stamp Club; James Bender, secretary; and Louis Schneider, treasurer.

Veteran's Bulletin Ready For Printer

Ready for the printer is the pamphlet being prepared by St. Joseph's College on the educational benefits available here to discharges under the GI Bill of Rights and the Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

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